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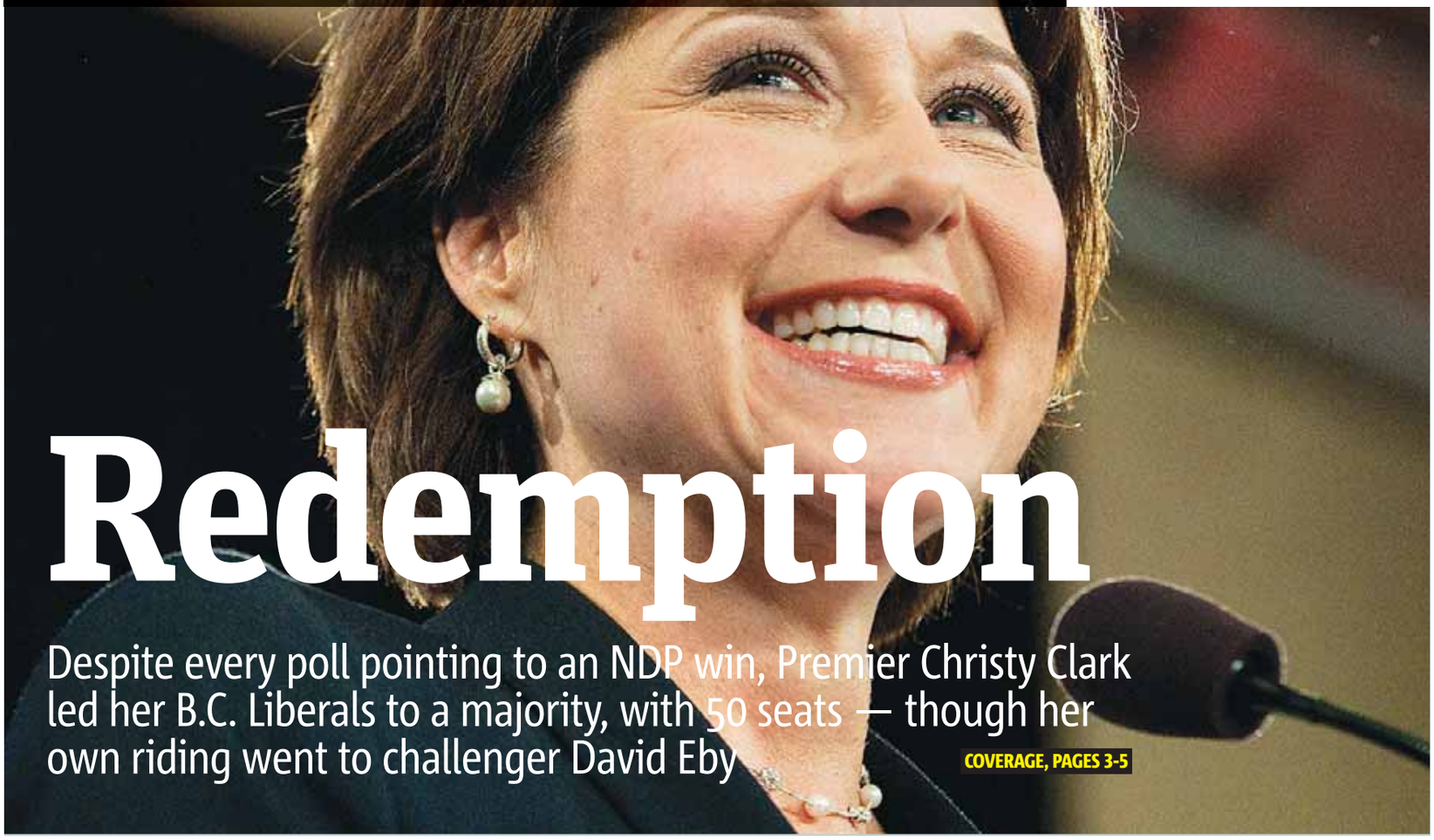

Redemption

Despite every poll pointing to an NDP win, Premier Christy Clark led her B.C. Liberals to a majority, with 50 seats — though her own riding went to challenger David Eby COVERAGE, PAGES 3-5

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Calling it wrong

Even the most seasoned politicos shocked by results

University of Victoria political-science professor emeritus Norman Ruff has been analyzing B.C. politics since 1969 and on Monday told Metro that after seeing so many elections come and go nothing could shock him anymore.

But that was a full 24 hours before the polls closed on Tuesday. Reached by phone late Tuesday night at his home in Victoria, he was in utter disbelief.

"In my entire career, I can't recall such an unexpected upset victory," he said.

After trailing in the polls for months, he said Premier Christy Clark miraculously, almost single-handedly, managed to find the reset button.

"The campaign made a big difference and the kind of energy she showed and that single-minded focus on the economy enabled her to reset things for the Liberal party," he said.

So what is next for the Liberals? "I can't help thinking that given the hammering they've been taking about ... the deficit ... that there might be more pressure on them to contain the budget," Ruff said.

And what about the NDP? Suddenly, all the media's pre-election talk about the so-called "8:01" club to depose Clark the minute after the polls closed has been flipped on its head.

"The party has got to recover from the shock before it can get its head around that question," Ruff said.

KATE WEBB/METRO

Fudging the numbers

"They all pointed in one ... direction and they've all been so wrong."

University of Victoria professor Norman Ruff on the apparently flawed methodology used by B.C. election pollsters.

Premier Christy Clark and her son Hamish wave to supporters at the Wall Centre Tuesday night after she led the B.C. Liberals to victory. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Clark's Liberals crush orange hope

B.C. elections. Results reveal potential vote split and botched predictions that had NDP leading up to Monday

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Not even the B.C. Liberals could have dreamed up the 2013 provincial election results.

Despite leading the Liberal party to a surprise landslide victory against the NDP, beating them with 50 seats to 33 seats, Premier Christy Clark narrowly lost her own seat.

But her loss didn't quell the jubilant mood among party supporters at Liberal headquarters at the Sheraton Wall Centre as they revelled in an unanticipated win.

"Support from the voters affirms for me the direction we are charting for this province is the right one," Clark said to a rowdy, chanting crowd in her victory speech that mentioned LNG and her vision for a debt free B.C.

She also acknowledged those who didn't vote for her, and said the Liberals would work on sharing economic benefits with everyone as they balance the economy with the environment.

And Clark couldn't help but slip in a quip that winning the election was "easy" after a campaign where her party consistently attacked the NDP for "hiding" their policy from voters.

"British Columbians will always know what I stand for. In a democracy this is what people want and this is what people deserve," Clark said to hollers and cheers.

Supporters who started the night slinking on the sidelines, daring at most to say the election would be closer than pollsters and pundits anticipated, did not seem ready to replace Clark as leader despite the results in her Vancouver-Point Grey riding.

Supporter Robert Ferguson pointed out that her oft-repeated message about a strong economy and untrustworthy NDP appeared to sway voters.

"I'm surprised by the size of the win," Ferguson said. "We'll still stand behind Christy."

While the Liberals closed the gap closer to the election, polls remained in the NDP's favour until Monday.

It's unclear whether the Greens and the NDP split the vote or if pollsters simply got it wrong, much like in last year's Alberta election where the Wildrose party lost unexpectedly to the ruling Conservatives.

Clark was first named Liberal leader in March 2011. She won a byelection against David Eby in Vancouver-Point Grey in May 2011 by just 564 votes.

The final count

50 Liberals

33 NDP

1 Green

1 Independent

0 Conservative

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NDP endures a 'nightmare' as Liberals cruise to victory

Election night fright. New Democrats watch in horror as their big lead in the polls turns into a merciless beating

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They came to lap up a historic change in government, they left licking their wounds.

The Vancouver Convention Centre East was anything but a party as shell-shocked New Democrats watched in horror as their sizable lead in public opinion polls morphed into a merciless beating at the hands of the re-elected Liberal majority government.

Murmurs of "nightmare" and "a s*** day" were heard among the crowd of hundreds before their humbled leader, Adrian Dix, cut a lonesome figure on centre stage to accept a defeat that seemed impossible at the start of the campaign.

"Elections belong to the voters and the voters have decided," Dix told the sombre crowd, who barely mustered enough energy to cheer on their deflated leader. "It's our responsibility, our duty, to accept that decision."

Dix refused to answer questions about his continued leadership of the party after the speech, but mentioned the party failed to truly get its key messages out to voters.

NDP supporters can blame Liberal Leader Christy Clark for that.

Political scientists praised her for a focused, dogged and relentless campaign — touting fiscal restraint, pitching a debt-free B.C. and inciting fear of a possible heavy-spending NDP government — that allowed the Liberals to close the gap to single digits in public opinion polls the day before the election.

NDP Leader Adrian Dix offers his concession speech at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre after the B.C. Liberal Party cruised to a majority government Tuesday. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

At NDP headquarters, supporters expressed frustration that Clark was able to set the tone of the campaign.

"I'm shocked that negativity prevailed in this election. It's disappointment and anger, really. I thought that a positive campaign would change government," said Reid Clark. "(The campaign) was character-driven, about who the leaders were. It wasn't about the policies. HST, education, teachers, health care — those were issues that never got talked about."

It seems some soul-searching is in order for a party that failed to transform their popularity into votes.

'Giant Killer' Eby beats Clark in her own riding

David Eby chats with reporters Tuesday night after a nailbiter of a race against Premier Christy Clark in Vancouver-Point Grey. KATE WEBB/METRO

After finally pulling off what he couldn't quite in 2009, star NDP candidate David Eby has earned a new nickname from political pundits: David the Giant Killer.

In a victory that will come as small comfort to NDP supporters, Eby managed to unseat the premier in her own riding — a feat he almost accomplished in the last byelection when he lost to her by just 564 votes.

"There's no doubt that there will be a powerful message sent if the premier does not win her own seat," Eby said just before 11 p.m. "That message is mostly, I imagine, around the issues of the environment. That was a critically important issue in this riding — pipelines and an increase in tanker traffic — and the premier's total abdication of the issue of climate change and B.C.'s responsibility. I hope she takes that seriously."

University of Victoria political science professor emeritus Norman Ruff said a Liberal will have to step down in a relatively safe riding to allow Clark to win a seat, and he expects there might be some political infighting.

Asked if he could recall the last time a prominent leader had won an election but lost their seat, Ruff, a 40-year veteran political scholar, had to scan his encyclopedic library of Canadian history.

"I can't think of one in B.C.," he said. "I looked it up, and (William Lyon) MacKenzie King in '25 and '45 lost his seat as prime minister of Canada, and then got Liberal members to resign so he could get a seat."

As for who will draw the short straw — that's the question that will be on everyone's lips Wednesday. KATE WEBB/METRO

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Weaver becomes first Green elected in B.C.

Tuesday night's election was all about a red wave, but on Vancouver Island the most compelling story was green.

University of Victoria professor Andrew Weaver made history Tuesday, winning his seat in Oak Bay-Gordon Head and becoming the first Green Party candidate ever elected in B.C.

Weaver will likely be a lonely MLA, however. At press time, his colleague Adam Olsen was trailing in a three-way race for Saanich North and the Islands and Green Party Leader Jane Sterk had wilted to the NDP's Carole James in Victoria-Beacon Hill.

Sterk vowed to step down if she failed to win her seat, but Weaver has not said whether he will seek the leadership.

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Elizabeth May and Andrew Weaver greet people in Victoria on Monday. CHAD HIPOLITO/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sam Sullivan: 'It's a miracle'

Sweet victory.
Candidate wins False Creek, gives credit to 'strong leader' Christy Clark for Liberals again forming majority

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B.C. Liberal candidate Sam Sullivan speaks to his supporters at the Azure Room at the Sheraton Wall Centre in downtown Vancouver after being elected to the legislature for Vancouver-False Creek riding. CAM TUCKER/METRO

Sam Sullivan was ahead in votes throughout most of Tuesday's provincial election, but had earlier accepted defeat for the Liberal party.

Sullivan was elected to Victoria from the Vancouver-False Creek riding, beating out Matt Toner of the B.C. NDP with 54.35 per cent of the vote, according to Elections BC, as of Metro Vancouver's deadline.

An even bigger surprise to Sullivan and many of his supporters at the Azure Room at the Sheraton Wall Centre in downtown Vancouver was that the Liberals formed a majority government, despite being behind in the polls leading up to the election.

"Listening to all the polls, I had gone through the five stages of mourning — sadness and negotiation … and acceptance," said Sullivan, a former mayor of Vancouver.

"And now I've woken up. My best friend has come back from the dead."

In February, Sullivan defeated former MLA Lorne Mayencourt to gain the Liberal nomination in the False Creek riding.

"It's remarkable to be able to win by a pretty good majority and get the confidence of the people," said Sullivan.

"It's pretty humbling in a way."

His supporters Tuesday night burst into celebration, albeit almost in a form of disbelief, when it was projected that the Liberals would again form a majority.

Sullivan gave credit to Premier Christy Clark, who at press time was stuck in a neck-and-neck race in Vancouver-Point Grey with NDP candidate David Eby.

"I've got to tell you there is one reason we pulled it off: Christy Clark," Sullivan said.

"She's a strong leader and she just didn't give up."

Sullivan expressed difficulties with trying to reach people in his riding during the campaign process, which made it tough to project exactly how the votes would go.

His supporters began chanting "Sam! Sam! Sam!" just before he gave his victory speech.

"It's a miracle," said Sullivan.

Election results. Winners and losers

Tuesday's provincial election provided a stunning majority government for the B.C. Liberal Party, despite recent polls indicating the B.C. NDP would regain control in the legislature.

Here's a look at some of the surprise results. For a full listing, visit metronews.ca.

Liberal

Michael de Jong, finance minister, re-elected in Abbotsford West.
Don McRae, education minister, re-elected in Comox Valley.
Rich Coleman, energy minister and deputy premier, re-elected in Fort Langley-Aldergrove.
Terry Lake, environment minister, re-elected in Kamloops-North Thompson.
Norm Letnick, agriculture minister, re-elected in Kelowna-Lake Country.
Steve Thomson, forests minister, re-elected in Kelowna-Mission.
Bill Bennett, minister of sports and culture, re-elected in Kootenay East.
Naomi Yamamoto, small business minister, re-elected in North Vancouver-Lonsdale.
Michelle Stilwell, paralympian, elected in Parksville-Qualicum.
Shirley Bond, justice minister, re-elected in Prince George-Valemount.
Linda Reid, deputy speaker, re-elected in Richmond East.
John Yap, former LIB cabinet minister who resigned over the ethnic vote scandal, re-elected in Richmond-Steveston.
Stephanie Cadieux, children and families minister, re-elected in Surrey-Cloverdale.
Marvin Hunt, Surrey city councillor, elected in Surrey-Panorama.
Amrik Virk, RCMP officer, elected in Surrey-Tynehead.
Sam Sullivan, former Vancouver mayor, elected in Vancouver-False Creek.
Moira Stilwell, minister of social development, re-elected in Vancouver-Langara.
Ralph Sultan, minister of advanced technology, re-elected in West Vancouver-Capilano.
Ben Stewart, minister of government services, re-elected in Westside-Kelowna.

New Democratic Party

Mike Bocking, former Vancouver Sun reporter, now union leader, defeated in Maple Ridge-Mission by Marc Dalton (LIB).
Leonard Eugene Krog, outspoken justice critic, re-elected in Nanaimo.
Mike Farnworth, former NDP leadership candidate, re-elected in Port Coquitlam.
Adrian Dix, party leader, re-elected in Vancouver-Kingsway.

Conservative

John Cummins, party leader, defeated in Langley by Mary Polak (LIB), transportation minister.
Paul Forseth, former Reform MP running as a Conservative, defeated in New Westminster by Judy Darcy (NDP), former national president of CUPE.

Green Party

Andrew Weaver, UVIC prof and part of team that won '07 Nobel with Al Gore, elected in Oak Bay-Gordon Head; defeated Ida Chong (LIB), aboriginal affairs minister.
Jane Sterk, party leader, defeated in Victoria-Beacon Hill by Carole James (NDP).

Independent

John van Dongen, Liberal cabinet minister who joined Conservatives, then went Independent, defeated in Abbotsford South by Darryl Plecas (LIB), noted criminology professor.

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Test drive ended in killing: Cops

Missing Ontario man found dead. Murder to be added to charges as more suspects sought

Police probe the death of Tim Bosma, inset with his wife, Sharlene, at a rural southern Ontario property. ANDREW FRANCIS WALLACE/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE, INSET: FACEBOOK

A 32-year-old father from Hamilton, Ont., who took two men for a test drive last week in a truck he posted for sale was killed that night, police allege, though it's a mystery why.

Tim Bosma's body — "burned beyond recognition" — was found in the Waterloo Region, about 50 kilometres from his home, police said on Tuesday.

A Toronto man is under arrest and was set to be charged on Wednesday with first-degree murder, Hamilton police Det. Sgt. Matt Kavanagh said. Investigators were looking for at least two other suspects.

Dellen Millard, 27, was arrested on Friday and is already charged with forcible confinement and theft over $5,000. His lawyer has said he will dispute the charges.

Police were searching two properties Tuesday in the Waterloo, Ont., area that are owned by Millard, including an airport hangar and a farm. Officers combed the grounds of the farm on foot and on horseback.

Bosma, described as a church-going family man not previously known to police, vanished on May 6 after leaving his home in his pickup truck with two men. The second man police were seeking was described as white and in his early-to-mid-20s.

Police said they were also looking for at least one more person, as video evidence shows another vehicle following Bosma's pickup truck when he left on the test drive, Kavanagh said. Police weren't able to make out the model from the footage, only that it is an "SUV-type vehicle."

A Toronto man earlier took the same two suspects for a test drive of his own truck, also put up for sale online, police have said.

Police found Bosma's truck on Sunday parked in the driveway of Millard's mother's home in Kleinburg, Ont., north of Toronto. She has "absolutely no" involvement with the case, police said.

Search warrants were being executed on three vehicles, Kavanagh said. Auto squad investigators were also set to examine vehicles in the airport hangar, he said.

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Tuesday's unknowns

No official motive had been offered for Bosma's death.

- Police said there was "no connection whatsoever" between Bosma and the suspects before May 6.
- Police didn't yet know where Bosma was killed or when his body was burned, only that his remains were found in the Waterloo, Ont., region.
- The coroner's office had just been brought into the investigation and had not established the cause of death.

Psychiatrist says she had no idea drugs were forced on teen

Dr. Michelle Roy, a psychiatrist, works with some of the most dangerous prisoners in the country. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A psychiatrist teared up on Tuesday as she testified about watching video of prison staff injecting a troubled inmate over her objections.

Dr. Michelle Roy told the Ashley Smith inquest that she was dismayed to discover only recently a "huge" discrepancy between what a nurse described by phone and reality.

The inquest has seen Smith was not, in fact, out of control at the prison in Joliette, Que., when Roy prescribed a tranquillizer for Smith over the phone.

Prescribing by phone was a normal practice that relied on accurate information, Roy said.

In July 2007, a nurse at Joliette Institution for Women called Roy, saying that the teen, who had a propensity to self-harm, was apparently in a severely agitated state.

"She had objects in her vagina. She was bleeding. There was a possibility of electrocution," Roy testified.

Misled?

"The situation that was described to me was a very severe agitation, that her life was in danger."

Dr. Michelle Roy, who prescribed tranquillizers for teen inmate Ashley Smith.

Roy advised the nurse to put Smith in restraints, prescribed a powerful tranquillizer and recommended an exam at the general hospital.

"My expectation when I gave those orders was ... that this patient must be put on restraints immediately, and then offer her medication," Roy said.

Various nurses would call to say Smith was still extremely agitated — something not reflected in the prison video.

Over a 10-hour period, the psychiatrist ended up prescribing five sets of injections, believing Smith was accepting them voluntarily.

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BlackBerry gambles on BBM growth

Orlando, Fla. Company makes its messaging service available on iOS, Android devices

BlackBerry CEO Thorsten Heins speaks at Tuesday's BlackBerry Live conference in Orlando, Fla. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BlackBerry came out swinging on Tuesday with a slate of announcements that included an expansion of its popular BlackBerry Messenger service to its competitors' devices and a new smartphone aimed at emerging markets.

Chief executive Thorsten Heins said the time was right for BBM, a key feature of BlackBerry smartphones, to be available on iPhones, iPads and Google Android devices as he kicked off the company's three-day BlackBerry Live conference.

"BBM actually was a key element of (why) people were going to BlackBerry," he said after the unveiling of the smartphone maker's latest plans.

"We feel this platform and its product are standing on its own legs. That is the time to release BBM to another level and really let BBM flourish on its own."

The move is a gamble for the company, which has many loyal users who have stuck with their BlackBerry devices just to keep access to BBM. But the messaging service has run into competition from other similar options like WhatsApp and Waterloo, Ont.-based Kik Messenger.

The BlackBerry Q5, which was announced Tuesday, will sport a physical keyboard and a 3.1-inch screen. It will be available in several colours including red, black, white and pink in selected markets in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Latin America starting in July. THE CANADIAN PRESS

U.S. airlines bag $6B in fees

U.S. airlines raked in more than $6 billion US in baggage and reservation change fees from passengers last year, the highest amount since the fees became common five years ago. Passengers shouldn't expect a break any time soon. Those fees — along with extra charges for boarding early or picking prime seats — have helped return the industry to profitability. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Factory collapse

Loblaw to join Bangladesh factory safety pact

Loblaw Companies Ltd. said Tuesday it will sign a pact to improve fire and building safety in Bangladesh following the collapse of a factory in that country that killed more than 1,100 workers.

The company had items for its Joe Fresh clothing label made in the building.

"This decision reflects the company's pledge to stay in Bangladesh and underscores its firm belief that active collaboration by retail and manufacturing industries, government and non-governmental organization, is critical to driving effective and lasting change in Bangladesh," the company said in a statement. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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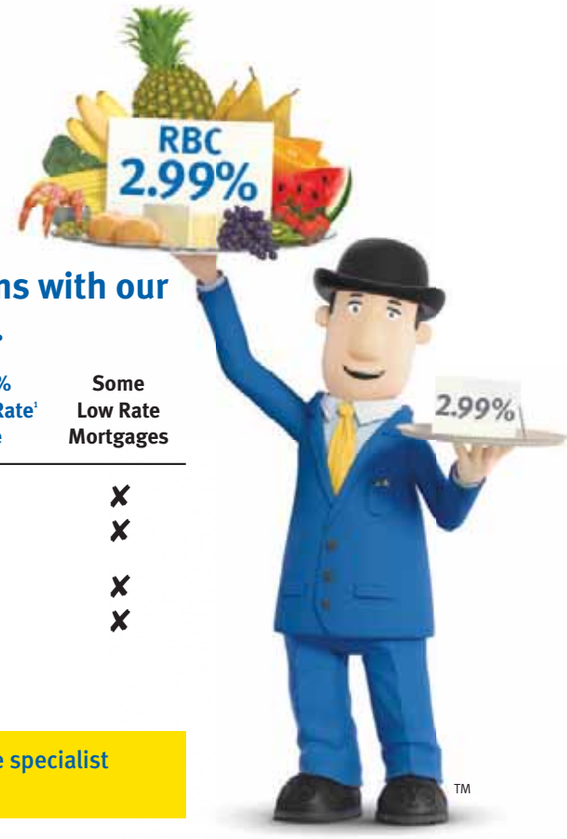

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JUST SAYIN'

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Beware the tourist trap. It can snag your wallet and never let it go.

In the tourist trap, it's always high season. Take the story of the four British tourists who stopped for an ice cream near Rome's Spanish Steps recently and paid the equivalent of $84 Canadian.

This should be the craziest thing you've ever heard, except it isn't.

I once paid 25 euros for a cup of coffee on the Champs-Élysées, le grand boulevard de Paris, and certainly le plus cher boulevard de Paris. That's about 33 bucks. It was a café au lait, after all. The waiter was outraged that I refused to leave a tip.

"Work it out," I said, "with the extortionist who owns this place," and stalked off.

I'm sure each of us has a horror story to share. As there are tourist traps right here in our own backyard, you don't have to go very far to get fleeced.

Every tourist trap has one thing in common. It's a must-see. You know what you're getting into, but who can resist Venice or Harrods or the pyramids along the Nile or any of the other legendary places that are part of the iconography of our lives?

"I went to Paris and didn't bother with the Champs-Élysées." I don't think so. Just try not to spend any money, which is almost impossible. Breathing the air costs beaucoup de euros.

Meanwhile, back at the world's most expensive ice cream parlour, the proprietors are defending the price, which comes to about $21 a dish. "That's about half a kilo of gelato," a manager who refused to be identified told an inquiring U.K. reporter. Well, all right then, what's the fuss?

Thankfully, the mayor of Rome was embarrassed and offered a personal tour of his city to the tourists, should they ever recover from the shock to their fiscal systems. You can just imagine: "Here's where I buy MY gelato…"

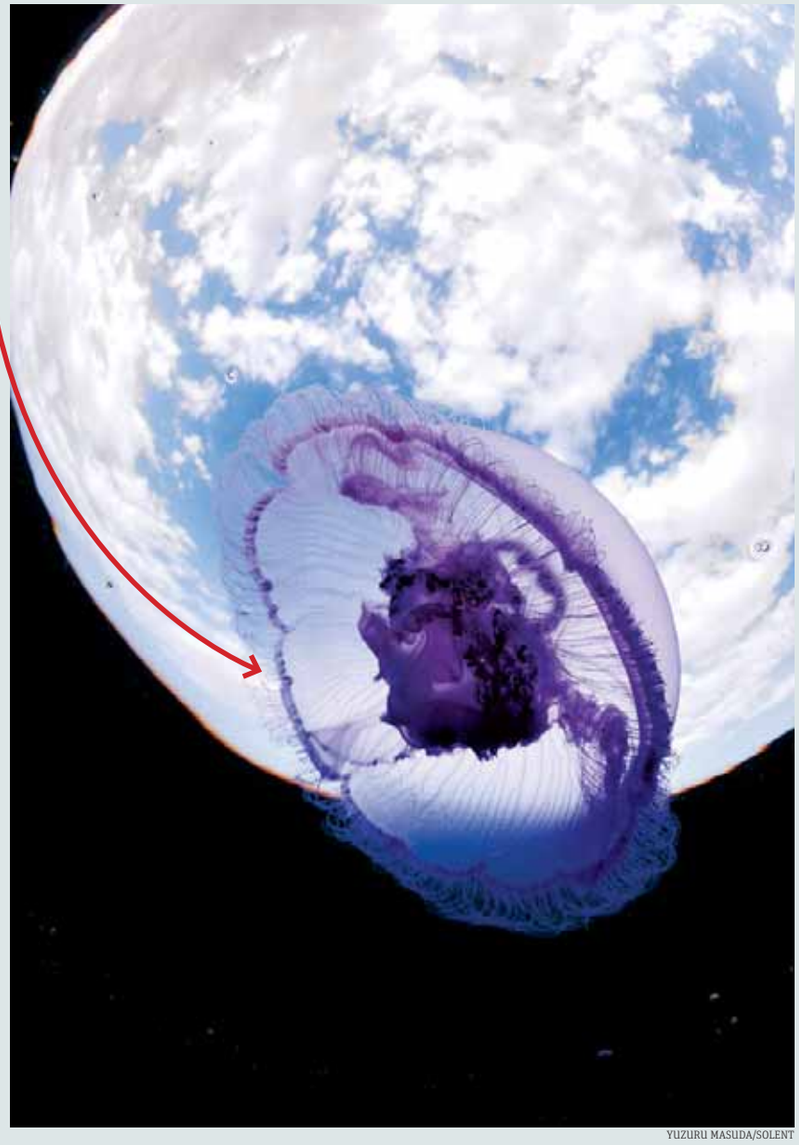
I guess you could argue that this, in the ancient language of Rome, is a case of caveat emptor. Nobody made those people buy the ice cream, and, in fact, the prices were posted — in mouse type. But tourism is hard work, and requires refreshment. And there's something nasty about squeezing the euros out of people who travelled halfway across the world just to visit.

While the mayor of Rome has the good sense to be embarrassed on his city's behalf, so far, I have yet to hear back from the mayor of Paris on the price of a cup of coffee.

Nor, I should add, has he apologized for the cost of the crepe smeared with a dollop of Nutella purchased atop the Eiffel Tower. You think he'd learn.

ZOOM

Seeing UFOs



YUZURU MASUDA/SOLENT

I don't think you're ready for this jelly

At first glance, it looks like a mysterious UFO approaching our planet — but this is closer to an unidentified floating object. This beautiful underwater image taken by photographer Yuzuru Masuda shows a moon jellyfish (aurelia aurita) drifting along in the Red Sea near Egypt, with the cloudy sky seemingly above it. **METRO**

It's floating

"To the naked eye underwater, the jellyfish appear a little more pink."
Yuzuru Masuda

Setting up to shoot

To create this rare photograph, Masuda first placed the dome port of his camera's underwater housing beneath the jellyfish. "Using the reflection on the dome port, I managed to snap this shot without causing big ripples on the calm surface," he says on his website. **METRO**

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If you have a minute to spare, type "Atari Breakout" into Google's image search to see how gamer hearts were won this week.

But what to do when you're weary of the dated classic? Try taking these free games for a spin, one for the office and one for home.

Candy Box

Prediction: Your eyes will glaze as you watch a counter reward you with candy you can either eat or toss. Stupid, right? Not so fast. Soon you'll be tending lollipop farms and equipping your hero, who looks like this \o/, with swords and potions for epic ASCII RPG adventures. It all adds up to an indefensible addiction. (candies.aniwey.net)

Neverwinter

A recently launched free-to-play fantasy MMO that boasts an incredibly rich quest creation system that makes it an instantly more appealing time sink than the countless games like it. As an added bonus, the community is new enough to have not been overrun by jerks, so hop in early. (nw.perfectworld.com)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: A new report says Canada is giving up on trying to attract U.S. tourists. What tourists are your favourite?

@BrockbyBrock: We love Canadian Tourists here in Guernsey! They come to see General Brock's island home. http://www.isaacbrock.com

@nikolinapapa: I love European tourists! We don't have many though!

@karen_dorward: I have been asked where the floating mall is. According to tourist, the Rideau Mall floats up and down the canal.

@MolinaFacts: Mexicans because #Smallville was huge down there and they are so amazed when they see Van Tech High School or Cloverdale

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Everyone can be a star now

Interview. Robert Kyncl, YouTube's global head of content, reveals the tools needed to propel you to celebrity status

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Even though he holds the keys to the future of entertainment, Robert Kyncl is a remarkably easygoing man. As global head of content at YouTube, Kyncl has successfully steered the company from being a depository for cat videos to a position as a media powerhouse.

What will entertainment's future look like? Metro met Kyncl, a former Czech top athlete with a ready laugh, for an exclusive interview at YouTube's Los Angeles office.

Robert Kyncl, the head of content at YouTube, told Metro how the site had changed the ways of the modern world. HANDOUT

Is TV as a device dead?
No, but there are many other devices, what I call "work machines" — computers, phones, tablets, which are Wi-Fi-enabled and transmit video. Because of this, suddenly we've uncovered a lot of other consumption patterns and demand from consumers for content that doesn't fit the same format as the TV set.

Those changing habits, with viewers spending more time on homemade content, are also blurring the lines between consumer and producer. What does that mean for entertainment's future?
It just means that there are many more creators than in the past. In the past, the entire television industry was based on a closed system: a telecommunications company delivering the content to you into a device that was sitting in your living room. Today it's an open system, where anyone can deliver content to a device, and of course you can still view it on your TV set as well.

How will all of this change our daily lives?
Look at mobile media consumption. For us at YouTube, in the past two years it has gone from six per cent of all of our consumption to 30 per cent. In some countries, like South Korea and Saudi Arabia, it's more than 50 per cent. Mobile devices are becoming the first screen instead of the second screen.

Is that good or bad?
I think it's a good thing. People used to sit around the TV and more or less be quiet. Today people are sharing — that means commenting and having conversations. People start these conversations in text form, but they'll very quickly move over to a live form. Of course, everything has to be in moderation. If everything you do all day is watch YouTube on your smartphone it's not very good.

How much YouTube do you watch everyday?
About half an hour. A couple of years ago it was less than five minutes a day.

What's the key ingredient to success in new media?
On the Internet, you can go directly to the consumer, but you have to do the other parts yourself: analyzing trends and your consumers and quantifying them.

This means that you have to be good in math. Your ability to, for example, expand your YouTube channel will rely on your ability to spot and measure trends with data. Creativity and analytical skills are a phenomenal mix.

So teenagers should brush up on their math?
That's what I tell my daughters every day. And science. And learn how to code!

What will be YouTube's hit shows of the future?
It's difficult to predict. There are shows on YouTube today that are getting audiences larger than shows on TV. But the mainstream audience doesn't know about it, which is why most people don't know about it. We just haven't told the world about it. But we're working on it.

This is Metro's final instalment in the series looking at the future of television.

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Have a vision and be passionate about it.

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Star Trek Into Darkness. The logical choices behind creation of Mr. Spock

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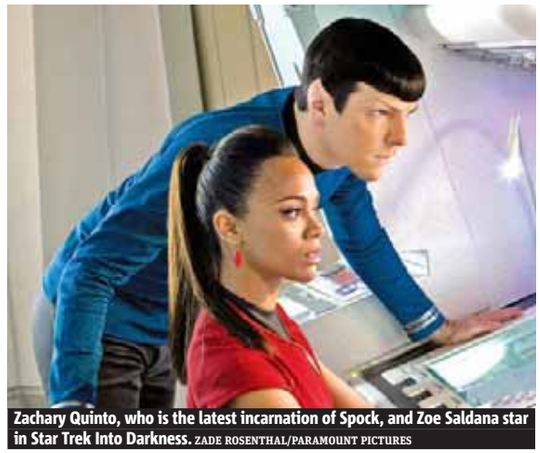


Zachary Quinto, who is the latest incarnation of Spock, and Zoe Saldana star in Star Trek Into Darkness. ZADE ROSENTHAL/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

On television Mister Spock was the USS Enterprise's first officer — a half human, half Vulcan character prone to saying things like, "It seems logical, Captain," and applying the Vulcan nerve pinch sleeper hold.

The character, first brought to life by Leonard Nimoy in the original Star Trek series from 1966 to 1969, was named one of 50 greatest TV characters and has since appeared in everything from cartoons to video games and SNL parodies to comic books, fan fiction and movies.

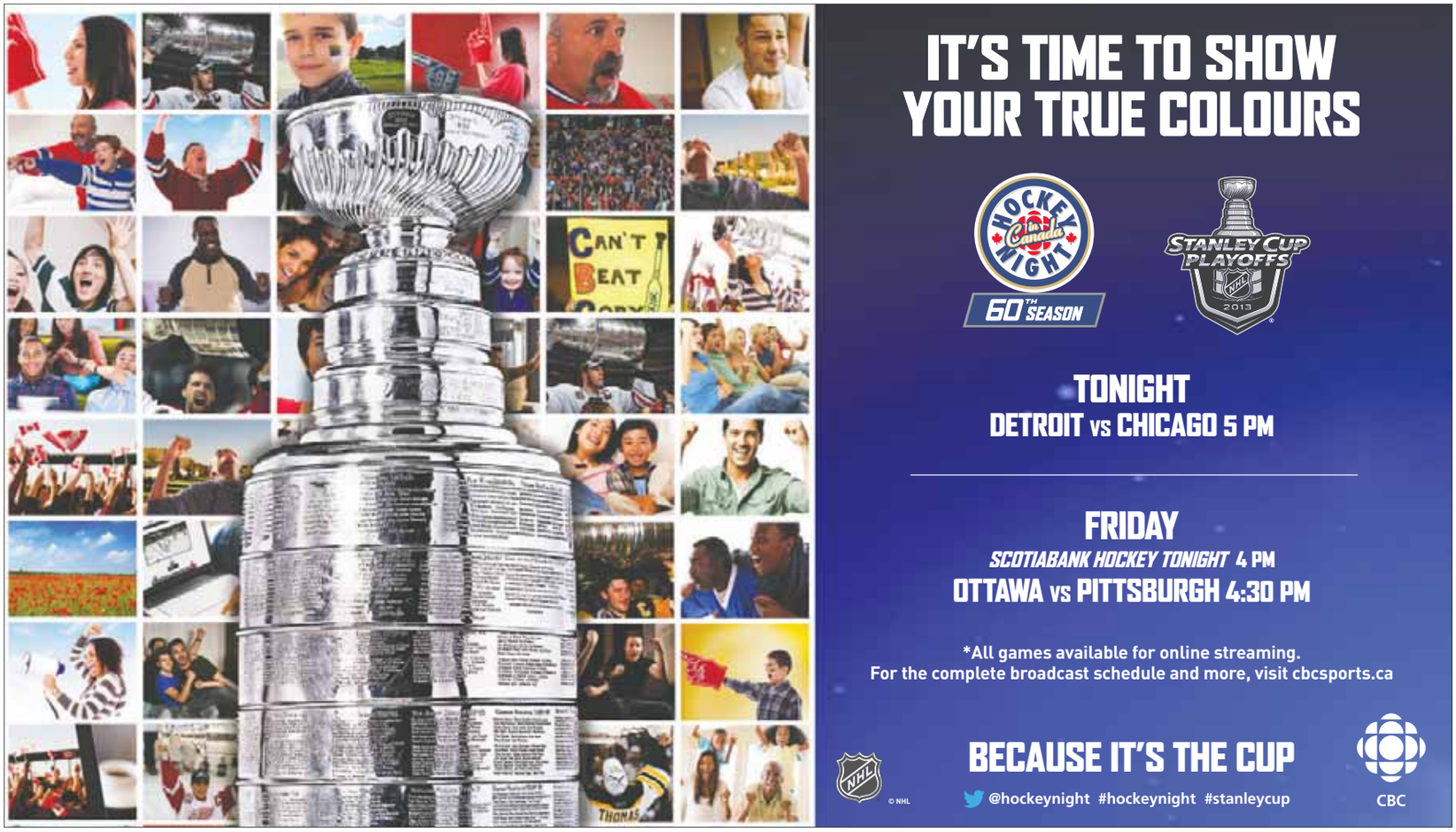
This weekend Zachary Quinto dons the pointy ears to play the Starfleet officer in Star Trek Into Darkness, the 12th film to boldly go where no man has gone before.

In advance of the film's release, here are a few things about Spock you never knew.

In the pitch for Star Trek, series creator Gene Roddenberry described the character as "probably half Martian; he has a slightly reddish complexion and semi-pointed ears."

The name of Spock's planet, Vulcan, was created because Roddenberry thought it was possible that man might land on Mars during the run of the show.

The part of Spock was originally offered to DeForest Kelley, who turned down the role in favour of playing Dr. Bones. Twenty years later, he played Bones and Spock in Star Trek III: The Search for Spock. The role was also offered to Adam West before Nimoy signed on.



Angelina Jolie THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jolie reveals details on surgery to combat risk of breast cancer

Angelina Jolie has taken to the New York Times to reveal that she recently underwent a preventative double mastectomy to combat her genetic risk for breast cancer.

"I choose not to keep my story private because there are many women who do not know that they might be living under the shadow of cancer," she writes. "I can tell my children that they don't need to fear they will lose me to breast cancer. It is reassuring that they see nothing that makes them uncomfortable. They can see my small scars and that's it. Everything else is just Mommy, the same as she always was. And they know that I love them and will do anything to be with them as long as I can. On a personal note, I do not feel any less of a woman. I feel empowered that I made a strong choice that in no way diminishes my femininity."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Vin Diesel: Facebook owes me

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Vin Diesel has a bone to pick with Facebook.

The Fast & Furious 6 star is taking credit for making celebrity pages popular on the social network, as he was one of the first movie stars to interact with his followers.

"Facebook used to ask me to come up to their office to explain what the f– I was doing and why I had so many fans. What was unique was I never let anyone do a post. I never let anyone post for me in the last four years," he tells Entertainment Weekly. "Facebook really owes me billions of dollars, but whatever."

The secret? Diesel really interacts with his Facebook fans. And Diesel's fans (41,621,431 likes as of press time) return the favour. They are known for creating truly amazing Vin Diesel Facebook art, many with "supposed" inspirational quotes by the actor super-imposed over photos of him. He calls these super-fanatical Diesel fans "Vinangels, Vingypsies, and the various nomadic tribes of the Underverse."

In other news, Vin Diesel is a total weirdo. I love it.

Twitter

@DitaVonTeese
Headed to the Cannes Film Festival this weekend.

@IJasonAlexander
Wise saying: A mind is a terrible thing to waste. But apparently, a gallbladder is expendable.

@RealMichelleT
I ain't afraid of no ghosts.

@SteveMartinToGo
Spent an afternoon with the President of the United States. That's right. I am now 24,434,432 in the in line of succession.

Justin Bieber

Thieves hit concert venue after Bieber show

Justin Bieber's tour is on hiatus until he hits San Diego next month, but the scandal-plagued international leg wouldn't be complete without one more hitch: After Bieber's last show in Johannesburg, the venue, FNB Stadium, was reportedly robbed, with thieves making off with more than $300,000 from Bieber's show and a Bon Jovi concert the previous night, according to Sky News. "The suspect had gained entry through the roof," a local police spokeswoman says. "They broke the tile ... of the bathroom between [Sunday] night after the concert and this morning." The stolen money had been secured in a safe prior to the theft.

Mayday, mayday!

The first long weekend of the summer is upon us. If you weren't lucky enough to get the coveted cottage invite, fear not — there's plenty to do around Canada's biggest cities. Here's just a sampling of events and attractions to get you out and about this weekend.

METRO NEWS

Calgary

Get ready for a wild ride

Western Canada's largest outdoor amusement park opens its gates this weekend. With more than 30 rides on more than 90 acres of land, there's sure to be an attraction for everyone. You'll want to be the first to check out their new attraction: Cinemagic 3D. For more information visit calawaypark.com

Saskatoon

Take in some more hockey

Are you still craving more hockey even though the NHL playoffs are in full swing? Why not check out a game at the 2013 Mastercard Memorial Cup. The CHL round robin tournament begins May 17 and features the champion of the OHL, the WHL, the QMJHL and the host team. For tickets visit mastercard memorialcup.ca

Halifax

Haligonians head to market

Get a taste of the country at Hubbards Farmers' Market. Spend Saturday morning inspecting the wares of 40 local vendors who sell fresh seasonal produce, wine, coffee and fresh flowers. Local artisans and live music is also on hand. hubbardsbarn.org

Vancouver

Grind it out on the west coast

If you've never attempted the Grouse Grind, this is your weekend. Lace up your hiking boots, grab a friend and tackle the 2.9 kilometre trail up the face of Grouse Mountain. Once at the top, enjoy the view, have some lunch and compare your time. grousemountain.com

Winnipeg

Hands up, baby, hands up...

Prairie Dog Central Railway hosts a steam locomotive ride complete with a staged robbery. Keep an eye out for the train robbers on horseback during the ride to Grosse Isle. Train departs at 11 a.m. on Sunday. For tickets and more information, visit pdcrailway.com

Toronto

Meet the pandas

After their long journey from China and their meeting with Prime Minister Stephen Harper, the Giant Pandas Er Shun and Da Mao are ready to greet visitors at the Toronto Zoo. The exhibit opens May 18. torontozoo.com

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That's apples and oranges — literally — in sour cream cake

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You can substitute the raisins for dried cranberries and apples for pears if desired

Ingredients

Topping
- 1/3 cup packed brown sugar
- 3 tbsp chopped pecans
- 1 1/2 tbsp all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp margarine or butter
- 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon

Filling
- 2 cups chopped peeled apples
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 tbsp granulated sugar
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon

Cake
- 2/3 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 tbsp grated orange zest
- 2 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup light sour cream

Sour Cream Orange Apple Cake

This recipe serves 14. Each serving contains 284 calories and 9 grams of fat. MARK SHAPIRO, FROM ROSE REISMAN LIGHT VEGETARIAN COOKING (ROBERT ROSE)

1. Topping: In bowl, combine brown sugar, pecans, flour, margarine and cinnamon.

2. Filling: In a bowl mix apples, raisins, sugar and cinnamon.

3. Cake: In food processor, beat together brown sugar, granulated sugar and oil. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Mix in orange zest and vanilla extract.

4. In a separate bowl, stir together flour, baking powder and baking soda. In another bowl, stir together orange juice and sour cream. Add flour mixture and sour cream mixture alternately to beaten sugar mixture, mixing just until blended. Spoon half of batter into prepared pan. Top with half of apple mixture. Spoon remaining batter into pan. Top with remaining apple mixture; sprinkle with topping.

5. Preheat oven to 350 F. Bake 50 minutes, in 10-inch springform pan sprayed with vegetable spray, or until cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean. ROSE REISMAN LIGHT VEGETARIAN COOKING (ROBERT ROSE)

Drink of the Week

Apple & Vanilla Collins

- 1.5 oz Luksusowa
- .75 oz lemon juice
- .50 oz vanilla syrup*
- .75 oz apple purée
- Top up: soda water
- Garnish: Lemon peel and apple wedge

Shake first four ingredients and pour into a highball glass filled with ice cubes. Top up with soda water and garnish.

Vanilla Syrup*
- 1 cup each sugar and water
- 1 tsp vanilla extract

In saucepan, bring sugar and water to boil. Reduce heat and simmer until syrupy, about 5 minutes. Add vanilla extract. Pour into jar.

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Calming the cubicle storm

Get conflict resolution right. Ways to talk through the tornado that's been circling your office space

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Use your body language and voice to demonstrate a cool demeanor. Be calm, and don't let it turn into a shouting match. ISTOCK

When someone showcases inappropriate behaviour, especially in a workplace setting, it can create a negative work atmosphere in which other coworkers feel uninterested to do their work and even customers don't want to deal with that particular business. Whether the need for the confrontation arises in a work or personal setting, here are handy tips on how you should go about confronting that certain someone:

Use your personal power
This is simply the influence that you have on your peers. While we all have positional power, personal power is something we develop through rapport. If you are to confront someone, it can make the process a lot easier if you have a good working relationship and mutual understanding with that person.

Be objective
Don't let your emotions get in the way — stay both morally and emotionally objective.

Stay focused on the issue at hand
Always remain focused on the initial issue, and confront tihe person's behaviour.

Consistency
Try to be consistent in your approach and in what you do and say.

Laugh it up
It can be a very good idea to employ humour. This shows you are human and that you can make light of the situation. It's also a good way of cutting through the emotional tension.

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Know your beef pre-battle

What's your type?

Five strategies for solving your specific student conflict

SHAHEERAH KAYANI
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In our day-to-day lives, we are all faced with various conflicts that we must deal with.

In the context of the school environment, you might have a falling out with someone in your class project group, or perhaps even with your teacher. Whatever the conflict may be, it must be resolved as soon as possible in a mature and effective manner so that the problem does not escalate.

Depending on the situation you are in, the other parties involved and what their needs and wants are, as well as where each party stands on the power spectrum and the urgency of the situation, there are a number of different handy conflict-resolution strategies that can be used to effectively mitigate and resolve the problem.

If a tense situation is taking over your study sessions, it's time to plan out a pact. ISTOCK

Read below to find out more about four common conflict resolution strategies that might be of use to you.

Competitive

This type of conflict-resolution strategy can be very useful if you are 100 per cent unyielding and unwilling to give in to the other party. But keep in mind that this strategy should only be used when you have a firm stand in the situation and you come from a position of power. Specifically, this strategy will be the most useful in times of emergency, where a decision regarding the most appropriate actions to be taken is required right away.

Collaborative

Collaborative conflict resolution comes in handy when you need to work together to meet the needs of all parties involved. In this type of conflict situation, a very high level of importance is placed on effective co-operation. Use this approach when you know you will be (or are likely to be) dealing with that party again.

Compromise

This type of conflict-resolution strategy should be used when you truly want to ensure that the solution will be satisfactory for all involved. In this scenario, each party involved must be willing to give in on some demands to come to the end solution.

Accommodate

This type of conflict-resolution strategy should be used when you are willing to meet the needs of others, but at your own cost. This strategy is not the overly-assertive type, but rather a more co-operative approach. Here, a very high level of importance is placed on achieving peace rather than winning.

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Finally, a relationship with some clear rules

Question your contract. Forget your last fling, your new workplace is ready to woo you with transparency

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Who knew that the perfect partnership could be forged by asking a few key questions. ISTOCK

I had coffee with an old friend (let's call her "Meggan") the other day, and she excitedly told me about how she had interviewed for a position, was offered the job, and now just had to sign a contract.

I asked Meggan if she had already signed the contract, and she said that she planned to that evening, commenting: "I made sure that they spelled my name right, and that I was offered the wage they promised … I'm set!"

While Meggan's enthusiasm to quickly sign back the contract was understandable, it may not have been in her best interest, especially long term. I explained to Meggan that this contract is like any other relationship she forms, and she needs to take time to make sure it is providing her with what she needs, and even with what she wants.

The advantage with an employment relationship, as opposed to other relationships (family, friends, significant others) is that it often begins with a clear expression of what the relationship will involve: the employment contract.

I told Meggan to look for the following key elements in the employment contract:

Who are you in the relationship with?
The parties to an employment relationship will usually be set out at the beginning of the employment contract. The employer will be the person (natural person or company) you are responsible to; and the person that is responsible to you, particularly if the relationship sours.

What do you provide for the employer, and what do you get in return?
Your position may be clearly set out in the employment contract, or in an appendix to the employment contract. It is important to review these responsibilities to ensure it is truly the position you sought out.

Similarly, the contract should set out what you are receiving in return for your work. This may be an hourly wage, an annual salary, or a commission. These payments may also be supplemented with a bonus, health benefits and perks such as a vehicle or expense reimbursement. If the employer is offering a bonus, make sure you know what the bonus plan terms are, and what you must do to be eligible for a bonus.

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It's over, baby

What are you entitled to when the relationship ends?

- When the relationship ends for just cause, the employer need not provide you with any money for severing the relationship (severance pay) or any form of notice. Just cause terminations can take immediate effect.
- When you choose to resign from a position, you are forfeiting any claim you may have to severance pay, because you are the party ending the relationship. However, keep in mind that resignations cannot take immediate effect (unless the employer agrees otherwise), and you will likely need to provide some length of notice to your employer, so that they can make a transition plan.
- When the relationship ends without "just cause", you have minimum entitlements. There is an entitlement to notice (or pay in lieu), which is based on your length of service (one week per year of service), and is currently capped at eight weeks' compensation. In some circumstances, you may also have a right to statutory severance pay once you've worked for more than five years. Your contract should provide that you receive at least these minimum entitlements.

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Drafting technician Wednesday, May 22, 4:30 p.m. – room 725	Downtown
English for professional advancement (EPA) Wednesday, May 15, 2:30 p.m. & 5 p.m. – room 235	Downtown
English language preparation for health sciences Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m. – room G221, building B	Broadway
ESL Homefront (volunteer tutoring) Thursday, May 16, 6:45 p.m. – room 3709, building A	Broadway
Fashion arts Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m. – room 237	Downtown
Hospitality management diploma Wednesday, May 22, 6:30 p.m. – room 420	Downtown
Jewellery art and design Friday, May 17, 2 p.m. – room 160	Downtown
Music Wednesday, May 22, 3 p.m. – room 3228, building A	Broadway
Teaching English to speakers of other languages (TESOL) Tuesday, May 21, 12 p.m. – room 518	Downtown
Transportation trades Tuesday, May 21, 11 a.m. – lobby, building B Tuesday, May 28, 11 a.m. – lobby, building B	Broadway Broadway

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Whitecaps' road to Canadian title goes through Impact

MLS. Montreal hopes to get head start this year as Vancouver carries momentum from Galaxy win

The Montreal Impact are hoping to ride a hot streak all the way to a second Amway Canadian Championship.

The Impact will host the Vancouver Whitecaps in Wednesday night's first leg of the two-game, total-goals final at Saputo Stadium.

Montreal, which won the first ACC title in 2008, bounced back from a 2-0 loss in Toronto on April 24 with a shocking 6-0 win at home one week later for a spot in this year's final.

Impact goalie Evan Bush, who backs up Troy Perkins in Montreal's Major League Soccer games, will once again get the start against Vancouver after he helped unseat the four-time defending Voyageur Cup champion Reds.

Montreal fans were upset with the Impact's outing in their first game of this year's ACC competition at BMO Field.

"We went back after and we looked at it and said it was just a bad performance," Bush said after practice Tuesday. "We came back and we were focused. You're not always going to win 6-0 but throughout the course of the season we've put together some good games."

The Impact are coming off a spectacular 3-2 win over Real Salt Lake on Saturday.

That win left Montreal tied with Kansas City and Houston for second in the Eastern Conference with 20 points, one point behind New York.

The Whitecaps, runners-up to Toronto in each of the last four ACC tournaments, also find themselves coming into the final on a high note as they get ready to face a new opponent for the Canadian title.

Uphill battle

- The Whitecaps, winners of both legs of their ACC semifinal against FC Edmonton, are currently seventh in the MLS Western Conference with a 3-4-3 mark.
- They will host the second leg of the ACC final at BC Place on May 29.

Fans cheer on the Montreal Impact during the MLS home-opening game against Toronto FC on March 16 in Montreal. The Whitecaps will face a fierce fanbase when they head to Montreal on Wednesday. RICHARD WOLOWICZ/GETTY IMAGES

Vancouver beat Los Angeles 3-1 on Saturday for its first-ever win over the Galaxy.

Midfielder Russell Teibert of Niagara Falls, Ont., scored his first two MLS goals in the victory over Los Angeles. He said the Whitecaps have to use that momentum to help them excel against Montreal, and that given Vancouver's struggles in Canadian championship play the past two years, all of the Whitecaps will be "pumped up and ready to play" the Impact.

"It is a very big game, Canadian championship, and we do want to be the best team in Canada," Teibert said. "So we need to take (the win over L.A.) forward and build off it.

"Everybody on our team wants to dedicate (a Canadian title) to our club and our fans. We do owe it to them."

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Giants draft picks get red-carpet intro

Tyler Benson VANCOUVER GIANTS

For three teenaged hockey players in Vancouver, what they experienced Tuesday morning was something that can't be learned from a textbook.

The Vancouver Giants introduced their top three picks from this year's Western Hockey League Bantam Draft to a large gathering of reporters, hockey legends and entertainment moguls at a press conference in a White Spot restaurant downtown.

Closest to the podium sat Tyler Benson, the Giants' first overall pick in the draft, followed next by defencemen Matt Barberis and Ryely McKinstry.

The club announced that all three had signed WHL player agreements.

Together they sat talking quietly amongst themselves or with family, and with members of the Giants organization.

Only a few feet away were local icons like hockey coach and part-owner of the Giants Pat Quinn, and famous disc jockey Red Robinson.

Into the spotlight

"It's a bit nerve-wracking.... But after a while I think I'll get used to it."

Surrey native Matt Barberis

To Benson's immediate right sat Bruce Allen, a music mogul with deep roots in Vancouver and renowned on the international stage for managing star musicians like Bryan Adams and Burnaby's Michael Bublé.

Allen was officially introduced as the newest part-owner of the Giants, while cameramen and photographers recorded the event.

There was a lot to process for the three young players.

"This is new to me," said Benson, who scored 57 goals and registered 146 points in 33 games this season with the South Side Athletic Club Southgate Lions in the Alberta Major Bantam Hockey League.

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Goalie Craig Anderson looks behind him as a shot by Penguins defenceman Paul Martin crosses the goal-line during Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series on Tuesday night in Pittsburgh. JUSTIN K. ALLER/GETTY IMAGES

Pens sketch a win over Sens in Game 1

NHL playoffs.
Pittsburgh manages just fine on power play against Ottawa

Game 1

Penguins	Senators
4	1

The Ottawa Senators know there is little margin for error if they want to upset the Pittsburgh Penguins.

If they don't slow down Pittsburgh's potent power play, they'll have a difficult time against Sidney Crosby and the rest of the Penguins.

Paul Martin and Chris Kunitz scored power-play goals, and Pascal Dupuis added his sixth goal of the playoffs as the Pens beat the Senators 4-1 in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals on Tuesday.

"We know it's a good start but it's just like the rest of the playoffs — we know it's just the start," Pittsburgh forward Jarome Iginla said.

A promising one at that.

Evgeni Malkin extended his point streak to seven games with a goal and an assist for the Penguins, while Tomas Vokoun stopped 35 shots to win his third straight game since replacing struggling starter Marc-Andre Fleury.

Colin Greening scored for the Senators. Craig Anderson made 26 saves, but Ottawa had no answer for Pittsburgh's power play.

"Their power play is good," Anderson said. "We knew that going in and if we want to have a good chance to win a game we're going to have to shoot down their special teams. It's huge for them. If we're able to kill those off, it's a different game."

It wasn't in the opener.

The Senators had the NHL's best penalty kill during the regular season and turned aside 16 of 19 penalties against Montreal in the first round.

Yet they couldn't stop the Penguins from going 2-for-4 on the power play to improve to 9 of 24 with the man advantage in the playoffs.

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NHL playoffs

Quick, Kings take bite out of Sharks

Jonathan Quick made 35 saves in his sixth career playoff shutout, and the Los Angeles Kings opened their second-round series with a 2-0 victory over the San Jose Sharks on Tuesday night.

Slava Voynov and Mike Richards each had a goal and an assist in the defending Stanley Cup champions' 11th straight victory at Staples Center since March.

With yet another dominant playoff performance by Quick, Los Angeles opened the NHL's fourth all-California playoff series with its fifth straight victory.

Antti Niemi stopped 18 shots for the Sharks.

Game 2 is Thursday.

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NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

(Best-of-7 series; All times Eastern)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

PITTSBURGH (1) VS. OTTAWA (7)

(Pittsburgh leads 1-0)
Tuesday's result
Pittsburgh 4 Ottawa 1
Friday's game
Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday's game
Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.

BOSTON (4) VS. N.Y. RANGERS (6)

Thursday's game
NY Rangers at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday's game
NY Rangers at Boston, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, May 21
Boston at NY Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CHICAGO (1) VS. DETROIT (7)

Wednesday's game
Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Saturday's game
Detroit at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Monday, May 20
Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

LOS ANGELES (5) VS. SAN JOSE (6)

Tuesday's result
San Jose at Los Angeles
Thursday's game
San Jose at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
Saturday's game
Los Angeles at San Jose, 6 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pt
Krejci, Bos	5	8	13
Malkin, Phg	2	9	11
Crosby, Phg	3	6	9
Brassard, NYR	2	7	9
Lucic, Bos	2	7	9
Iginla, Phg	2	7	9
Pavelski, SJ	4	4	8
Couture, SJ	3	5	8
Zetterberg, Det	3	5	8
Chara, Bos	1	7	8
Dupuis, Phg	5	2	7

Tuesday's games not included

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

(Best-of-7 series; All times Eastern)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

MIAMI (1) VS CHICAGO (5)

(Miami leads 3-1)
Monday's result
Miami 88 Chicago 65
Wednesday's game
Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m.

NEW YORK (2) VS INDIANA (3)

(Indiana leads 3-1)
Tuesday's result
Indiana 93 New York 82
Thursday's game
Indiana at New York, 8 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY (1) VS MEMPHIS (5)

(Memphis leads 3-1)
Monday's result
Memphis 103 Oklahoma City 97 (OT)
Wednesday's game
Memphis at Oklahoma City, 9:30 p.m.

SAN ANTONIO (2) VS GOLDEN STATE (6)

(San Antonio leads 3-2)
Tuesday's result
San Antonio 109 Golden State 91
Thursday's game
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

SOCCER

MLS

Wednesday's game
All times Eastern
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's games
Columbus at Toronto, 5 p.m.
Portland at Vancouver, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New England at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Colorado at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's games
Los Angeles at New York, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at D.C., 5 p.m.
Salt Lake at Chivas USA, 10:30 p.m.

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	25	14	.641	—
Baltimore	23	16	.590	2
Boston	22	17	.564	3
Tampa Bay	20	18	.526	4½
Toronto	**16**	**24**	**.400**	**9½**

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	22	15	.595	—
Cleveland	21	17	.553	1½
Kansas City	19	16	.543	2
Minnesota	18	18	.500	3½
Chicago	16	21	.432	6

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	24	14	.632	—
Oakland	20	20	.500	5
Seattle	18	21	.462	6½
Los Angeles	14	24	.368	10
Houston	10	30	.250	15

Tuesday's results
Toronto 10 San Francisco 6
Tampa Bay 5 Boston 3
San Diego 3 Baltimore 2
Chicago White Sox 4 Minnesota 2
Detroit 6 Houston 2
N.Y. Yankees 4 Seattle 3
Kansas City at L.A. Angels
Texas at Oakland
Monday's results
Minnesota 10 Chicago White Sox 3
Oakland 5 Texas 1
Cleveland 1 N.Y. Yankees 0
N.Y. Yankees 7 Cleveland 0
Kansas City 11 L.A. Angels 4
Detroit 7 Houston 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's results
Philadelphia 6 Cleveland 2
St. Louis 10 N.Y. Mets 4
Colorado 9 Chicago Cubs 4
Cincinnati 6 Miami 2
Pittsburgh 4 Milwaukee 3 (12 inn.)
Atlanta at Arizona
Washington at L.A. Dodgers

Canucks stuck in a hard place

THE HOCKEY NEWS
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The space between

"The Canucks are very close to becoming a 'tweener' team: not good enough to seriously contend, but not bad enough to tear it down and start over."

Other than the third period of Game 3, the Vancouver Canucks didn't do anything to lose their Round 1 series against the San Jose Sharks. The problem is that they really didn't do anything to win it, either.

And come playoff time, mediocrity doesn't cut it. That's exactly what the Canucks were for most of this season: mediocre. They won their fifth straight division title, but the competition in the Northwest was far from stellar. And when it came time to step it up, there was no extra gear to be found.

So what went wrong? More importantly, what can be done to fix it? Answering the first question is easy: scoring, a lack thereof. And the issue wasn't just secondary production as it was for most of the season. The Sedins were invisible for the most part, and Ryan Kesler's "Beast Mode" made few appearances.

That's what makes answering the second question so difficult. The Canucks are very close to becoming, if they aren't already, a "tweener" team: not good enough to seriously contend, but not bad enough to tear it down and start over. This is a very, very bad place to be. Just ask the Calgary Flames, who admittedly were never as close to a cup as the Canucks but hung on for far too long and hurt their rebuild by letting their assets depreciate.

I can't fully endorse shopping the team's top players at this point, but that tactic is on the horizon. With the cap crunch on in full, the only roster moves — outside of finding a new home for Roberto Luongo — will be small ones.

The big change will likely come behind the bench and even at the top. Early odds — literally — are that both coach Alain Vigneault and GM Mike Gillis will be fired: Bodog is offering 5/7 they go versus 1/1 they stay.

Whoever's in charge, they'll have one last season to squeeze some offence and make one last run at the Stanley Cup. That's a bet I wouldn't take.

DRIVE 5

2013 Volkswagen Golf GTI

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2013 Volkswagen Golf GTI

- **Type.** Two or four-door, front-wheel-drive compact hatchback
- **Engines (hp).** 2.0-litre DOHC I4, turbocharged (200hp)
- **Transmissions.** Six-speed manual with twin-clutch automated manual in (DSG)
- **Base price (incl. destination)** $30,800

Design

Since it is Golf-based, the GTI benefits from that model's uncomplicated design and generously sized hatch opening. From that point, VW replaces the nose with a blacked-out egg-crate grille and installs a larger air intake and running lights below the bumper.

Change gears on the steering wheel.

Fuel Economy

Selecting the DSG assures you of rapid-fire shifts, in as little as four-hundredths of a second (faster than an average automatic transmission), and contributes to the GTI's estimated fuel economy of 8.7 l/100 km in the city and 6.3 on the highway, compared to 9.9/6.7 if you stick with the stick.

Engine

Drivers will enthuse over the standard 2.0-litre turbocharged four-cylinder engine that generates 200 horsepower and 207 pound-feet of torque. By comparison, base Golfs make do with a 2.5-litre five-cylinder with 170 horsepower and 177 pound-feet of torque.

Review. Competitors will struggle to outdo the solid, sporty Golf

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The formula for producing the GTI is a simple one. Start with one standard-issue Volkswagen Golf two or four-door hatchback, drop in a spunky engine and other sporty content and watch them sell sell sell.

Sounds straightforward enough, yet surprisingly few automotive brands have dared challenge Volkswagen's three-decade-long domination of the performance-infused compact-car niche. And the few that do, including Mazdaspeed3, Honda Civic Si, Mini Cooper and most recently the Ford Focus ST, have a tough fight on their hands.

The sixth-generation GTI that came to our shores for the 2010 model year is due for replacement before spring of 2014. That means if you're looking to acquire an honest-to-goodness German-manufactured GTI, this may be your last chance. Of course the GTI shares the Golf's ability to stow about as much luggage as most mid-size sedans. That makes the GTI a useful as well as a sporty vehicle.

Gear changes can be left to the transmission to figure out or they can be controlled manually using finger-controls on the steering wheel (or by toggling the floor shifter).

The DSG also includes a launch-control program that, when the GTI is stopped, allows you to rev up the engine before the clutch is engaged. The result is an extra-quick start compared to manual-trans versions, with minimal wheelspin.

On the open road, the sport-tuned suspension, consisting of stiffer front and rear anti-sway bars, helps the GTI remain relatively flat through the turns while maximizing steering control. In addition, larger-diameter front and rear disc brake rotors deliver some serious stopping power for the 1,375-kilogram hatchback.

GTI pricing begins at $30,800 ($31,800 for the four-door), which includes destination charges, all the go-fast stuff plus most key comfort necessities. A more luxurious package laden with accessories will push you into the $40,000 region. However you choose to equip your GTI, you will be piloting a seriously competent sports machine famous for its quick reflexes and with a level of road-holding agility that other compact models of any stripe can only dream of.

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Meet up with a Buick Rendezvous

Second gear. Buick Rendezvous 2002-2007

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The Buick Rendezvous may have been the world's first luxury crossover model. It hit the streets in 2002 and carried on until 2007, when it was axed to make way for the then-new Buick Enclave.

Trim designations see the CX as the base model, the CXS as a mid-range model and the CXL or Ultra models topping the lineup. Seating for up to seven passengers was included. Look for leather seating, touch-screen navigation, a DVD entertainment console and satellite radio.

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Common Issues

Get your potential used Rendezvous to a GM dealer for a pre-purchase inspection. Have a mechanic check for signs of common and well-documented issues with this model — including a potential intake manifold gasket problem caused by corrosive factory coolant. Check for signs of oil in the coolant, or vice versa, as evidence of head-gasket problems on the 3.4 litre engine, too. A wheel bearing and speed sensor in the rear of the vehicle is a known issue, possibly evidenced by a grinding or groaning sound from the rear of the vehicle while driving. If the model you're considering has AWD, have the mechanic check out the control valve, which commonly fails. This is a relatively inexpensive repair. Be sure the fuel gauge works as expected, have the fuel tank and fuel lines inspected for signs of leakage, and be triple sure the air conditioner works properly as well.

What owners like

Drivers tend to like the overall value for money, plenty of room and flexibility, decent fuel economy and all-season confidence with the AWD on board. A commanding driving position is also highly rated.

What owners dislike

Some owners wish for a more precise handling feel, a "richer" selection of materials for the cabin and a quieter ride.

Engines

All early units got a simple 3.4 litre V6 driving the front wheels via a four-speed automatic.

The verdict

Common problems with the Rendezvous should be easy to identify and diagnose for a GM-trained mechanic. A front-drive model without the 3.4 litre engine is likely your safest bet.

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Sublime green slime: Algae's time is now

Autopilot. It may cling to seaside rocks but it also eats carbon and makes a lot of bio fuel

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Mention algae today and one adjective invariably comes to mind: delicious.

But, seriously, down the road a bit, algae might be better known as a transportation bio-fuel, especially if Canada's National Research Council (NRC) has its way.

NRC recently teamed up with a few savvy industry partners to build a demonstration-scale "algan refinery" near Bonnyville, Alta., in the heart of oil-sands country.

People have long known about the bio-fuel potential of algae — it grows super fast, and it is comprised of a lot of natural oil (about 30 per cent by mass).

But this project is notable on two fronts: the way it is integrated into other industries and the size of its cultivation pot — 100,000 litres.

Give us your unwanted carbon

The project is officially known as the Algan Carbon Conversion Project. The pilot plant will be attached to another plant, part of the operations of Canadian Natural, an independent crude oil and natural gas producer. The plant has an impressive final emission stack. Like all plants, algae love carbon dioxide — it's what they breathe. So they love that emission stack. Previous efforts to commercialize bio-fuel from algae were evaluated on the bio-fuel alone, says Aleks Patrzykat. "The idea here is to have an algan plant that will capture carbon dioxide from industrial emissions."

Big pots equal big volume

The algae will be grown in one of the biggest pots ever devoted to algae production. Patrzykat says the 100,000-litre cultivation vessel should be the same large size employed by future algae bio-fuel production plants. They would just have lots of them, instead of just the one. Such a vessel full of algae would net out about 10 per cent bio-fuel, or 10,000 litres. The rest of the biomass might be messy but still good, says Patrzykat, noting that depending on local circumstances, it could be used for cattle feed or fertilizer. For the record, Patrzykat is not sure how cattle feel about the taste of algae. Since it would be used more as a protein supplement for cattle feed, my guess is that the algae flavour would be subtle, like a herb. The more important point, says Patrzykat, is that the bio-mass be something that can be used by the local economy, so you don't spend a lot of energy moving it around. It's bulky stuff. Same for the carbon dioxide going into the system; CO2 is expensive to store and transport.

The demonstration scale algae refinery near Bonnyville, Alberta. HANDOUT

Making a Dent

Usually when a new alternative fuel technology and/or fuel source comes along it's great news, but news always tempered with the reality that we use more than three trillion litres of petroleum products each and every day! Canada uses about 81 million litres a day. Excuse me for stating the obvious, but that's a lot of petroleum. How do you replace those kinds of trillions and millions of litres? Maybe you start with bio-fuel made from algae feedstock. "Say in 50 years, we have a plant in each location, where it would be viable," says Patrzykat. "That would be enough plants to take care of 20 per cent of Canadian industrial emissions… It would also give you 6.2 billion litres of fuel. If it were jet fuel, that would be enough to fly WestJet and Air Canada for a year."

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Unfortunately, collisions that involve sleepy drivers are on the rise. One way to protect yourself and others is to get yourself a Nap Zapper (also marketed under the name Drive Alert). Once the anti-drowse alarm is positioned behind and around the ear, it can "sense" from the downward rotation of your head that you could be nodding off. It then sounds an alert that's loud enough to jolt any sleep-deprived driver, hopefully before a collision occurs. And the Nap Zapper is easy to fit around your ear since it weighs just five ounces, or 140 grams. For safety's sake, pick up Nap Zapper for about $10 US at napzapper.com.

Change for gas

Here's a neat way of teaching kids (or people of any age, for that matter) the value of a tank of fuel. The Fill 'Er Up gas tank coin bank from Fred and Friends Products features an actual working gauge that moves from empty to full as you deposit your coins. Note, however, that if you're depositing just pennies, nickels and dimes instead of quarters, you likely won't be able to buy too much at the pumps once the 9.6- x 12.2- x 12.2-centimetre tank bank is full. Fred and Friends sells the Fill 'Er Up bank for $13 US through various online resellers, including amazon.com and baronbob.com.

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Canada license plates made by the inmates

Driving Force.
Whether it be regular or personalized, 800 are made an hour by the country's prisons

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With more than 1.6 million new vehicles sold every year, Canadians need a lot of license plates to go on them. It's a full-time job making them, but you wouldn't want to apply for it in Ontario: they're made by prison inmates.

"Ontario license plates are manufactured at the Lindsay Correctional Facility," says Ciaran Ganley, spokesman for the Ministry of Government Services. "Most vehicle license plates appear in pairs, but other motor vehicles have a single license plate, including motorcycle, off-road, moped and trailer."

Making a plate is a five-step process, starting with the production of blanks, which are plates that don't yet have their numbers. A laminate sheet is made that includes "Ontario" at the top and a slogan at the bottom, usually "Yours to Discover."

The laminate is glued onto a coil of aluminum, and a press stamps out individual plates and cuts mounting holes into them. Some 800 are made each hour.

The blanks go to an embossing press, where workers set in the dies to stamp the letters and numbers. Regular plates go quickly, since only one or two numbers must be changed in sequence. Personalized plates slow everything down, since the die has to be completely reset. If a pair of plates is needed, the machine stamps two blanks at once.

To colour the letters and numbers, the plate is fed into a machine that uses heat to apply a foil coating to the raised portion. Finally, the plates are put in plastic bags and visually inspected for quality. Any defective plates are destroyed, while the rest are boxed for distribution.

Ontario plates are colour-coded.

Car, motorcycle and trailer plates use blue letters on a white background. Commercial vehicle, bus and farm plates use black on white; diplomat plates are white on red; dealer plates are red on white; and green plates are for electric vehicles.

"For personalized plates, any combination of letters or numbers may be ordered, provided the combination is available and meets the established criteria," Ganley says. Off-limits are plates deemed obscene, derogatory, abusive, sexual, religious (except for religious titles), violent, discriminatory, or that describe drugs, alcohol, or criminal activity.

Quoted

"Ontario plates are manufactured at the Lindsay Correctional facility."

Ciaran Ganley, spokesperson for the Ministry of Government Services
On where vehicle license plates come from in Ontario.

Things to note

- Until 1973, Ontario motorists got new license plates annually, stamped with the year. Renewal stickers were introduced for 1974.
- Most series plates (non-personalized) do not use G, I, O, Q or U, which could cause readability issues for law enforcement purposes.
- Ontario plates can be ordered with the French version of the province's "Yours to Discover" slogan, "Tant à découvrir."

The plate printing machine in use. PHOTO COURTESY MINISTRY OF GOVERNMENT SERVICE

New green plates are now coming in. JIL MCINTOSH

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Treat life as one big party and that is exactly what it will be, to you at least. Actually it's you who is the party — wherever you go fun and laughter goes.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You need to develop a more detached view of possessions. What happens over the next few days will make you realize that there are many more important things in this life than dollars and cents.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
With Mercury, your ruler, moving into your sign today, you won't lack for ideas or the energy necessary to carry them out. Don't try to change the world: just do one little thing better than everyone else.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You must not allow yourself to get depressed, no matter how disheartening the news may be. The key to happiness and success is your imagination: Take negative emotions and use them in positive ways.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
There is a lot you can do to change people's attitudes but that does not mean you will succeed. You have a right to have your say, but others have the right to disagree.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
As you think so you are, so think only positive thoughts today and watch in amazement how quickly and easily your dreams come true. Make sure important people know what you can do.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Don't waste time asking friends if they approve of what you intend to do: just do it and let them take it any way they want. The time has come to be decisive. Yes, you can do it!

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will be at your most resolute today. You won't let anyone stop you from following your star. Just make sure your aims are not too outrageous. Listen to expert advice, and maybe act on it.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
There is no way you can avoid facing the harsh truth about a partnership or friendship that is going through choppy waters at the moment. Once that truth has been faced though you can start making positive changes.

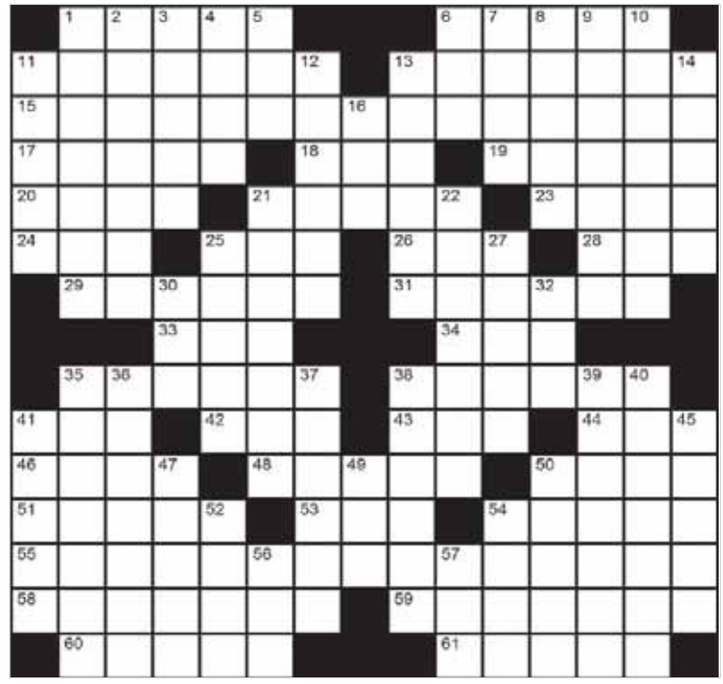
♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may think you can push yourself beyond your usual limits with no ill effects but common sense says otherwise. If you don't listen, you may have to deal with an unexpected wellbeing issue.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Something you have been wishing for no longer looks so unlikely and over the next few days you can take giant steps towards making it a reality. All things are possible.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Some kind of showdown is likely today but that's good because the air needs to be cleared. Once it is done, make clear to loved ones you don't hold a grudge. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

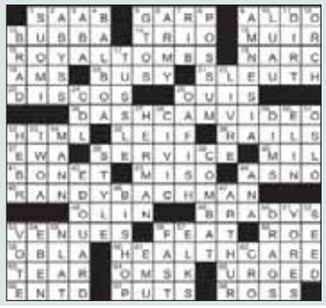
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. __ metal
6. Goes to the mall
11. Villain's strategies, perhaps
13. Tommy __ (Kiefer Sutherland's grandfather who was Premier of Saskatchewan)
15. "O Canada" verse: "__ __ __ in all thy sons command."
17. Diamonds, informally
18. Granny, in Germany
19. Grand __ National Park, Wyoming
20. Classes
21. "Jeez! I have no idea."
23. Take aback
24. Completely
25. Beach shelter
26. Retro albums, e.g.
28. Time division
29. Kinds of cars
31. Ally of "The Breakfast Club" (1985)
33. One official lang.
34. Building extension
35. Make less strong
38. Says something is so
41. The 21st, e.g.
42. Cry
43. G'days
44. Cable channel
46. Ill-considered, as a decision
48. Golden gymnast at Montreal's 1976 Olympics, Ms. Comaneci
50. Dull
51. __. __. (Periodic table figs.)
53. "Aaaii-__!!" (Comic book scream)
54. Word form for 'Nerve'
55. Canadian __ __ __ and Freedoms
58. Pre-popped popcorns
59. Woeful story: 2 wds.
60. "Touched by an Angel" star Della
61. Pretty perennial

Down
1. Dead Sea __
2. Have a little laugh
3. Is in need of Febreze
4. Rocker's li'l speakers
5. One of some in a Green Giant can
6. "Wellll...?"
7. Sci-Fi character, Jabba the __
8. Stares
9. Secretly planned
10. Appetizing
11. Narrow groove
12. Pub's servings of Guinness
13. Actresses Lane and Ladd
14. Medicinal plant
16. Watergate President's monogram
21. Castle's prison
22. She whom Hamlet courts
25. Moviedom's Tom
27. Ms. Ward of TV, and others
30. Narcotics-fighting agcy. in The States
32. Mr. Roth
35. The __ Network (Canadian forecast channel)
36. Catch
37. Pro basketball players
38. Bosses
39. "The medium is the message." - Marshall __
40. In a clever manner
41. Sidewalk sight
45. Late-'60s hit: "__ Were the Days"
47. Sir William Cornelius Van __ (Canadian Pacific Railway bigwig in the 1800s)
49. __ volente (God willing)
50. "I __ __ differ..."
52. Jeanne d'Arc, et al.
54. Brood of pheasants
56. 'Client' suffix (Patronage)
57. Music genre

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

	9		7			1	3	
2				8		6		4
5				1				
	6	3			7		4	
				3				
	8		4			2	1	
				9				7
9		2		5				8
	5	4			6		9	

Yesterday's Sudoku

3	9	4	2	6	7	1	8	5
1	6	2	3	8	5	9	4	7
8	5	7	9	4	1	2	3	6
4	1	5	7	9	2	3	6	8
9	7	3	6	5	8	4	1	2
6	2	8	4	1	3	5	7	9
2	8	6	5	3	4	7	9	1
5	3	9	1	7	6	8	2	4
7	4	1	8	2	9	6	5	3

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